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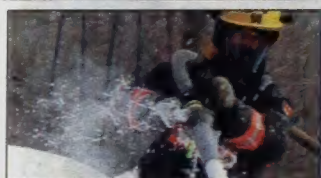
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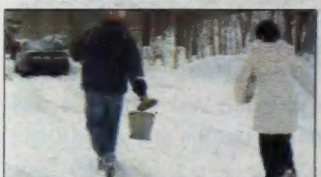
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Pine Springs may be back in eye of storm

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The process to find a place to
treat hauled sewage in
Algonquin Highlands may be
heading back to square one.

And the journey might take
council past the Pine Springs
site again.

Knowing how controversial
this will be, council says it has
no other choice than to keep on
with the search, no matter where
it might lead.

Under new provincial rules, no
new lot can be created in the
municipality unless the municipa-
lity has the ability to deal with
the resulting sewage.

With no municipal sewage
treatment facility, properties in
Algonquin Highlands rely on
septic tanks. Those septic tanks
are supposed to be cleaned out
every three to five years as a
way of protecting the environ-
ment.

Where's the septage to go?

Right now, private companies
provide the service. For the most
part, the septage is spread on
open fields. The province, how-
ever, is vowing to live up to its
threat of banning that practice in
the very near future.

As well, no hauler in
Algonquin Highlands has the
ability to store septage in the
winter so property owners must

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House lost to fire

Firefighters from Minden and Dysart tackled the ferocious fire on County Road 21 near Kashagawigamog Road late yesterday afternoon. Minden deployed three fire trucks and Dysart fire fighters came to support their neighbours in an additional truck. Police and ambulance were also on scene. There is no word on whether anyone was injured in the blaze.

Forum laughs its way into people's hearts

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

The chilling weather was no
match for a united town when
people came out in record num-
bers for Minden's first community
forum.

More than 70 residents showed
up at the Minden United Church
last Wednesday night, proving
that they were ready and eager to

make their neighbourhood a better
place.

It was Don Ballantyne who
spearheaded the initiative, and the
response from the public was
everything he had hoped for.

"We got off to a really good
start, they really like it. I think
they are keen on the whole con-
cept."

He told the packed house that
the forums would be an opportu-

nity for open discussion, to share
ideas without the fear of intima-
dation.

The first portion of the night
called for residents to speak up
about their ideas and concerns.
There weren't many speakers but
Don Geall did take the opportuni-
ty to voice his fears.

"I'm concerned about vandalism
in the area. The lights during

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Blairhampton man tries to stop shed from burning

'It just went so fast I could hardly believe it,' says Evan Miscio

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

A fire at a Blairhampton property last week resulted in the total destruction of a tool shed, but fortunately the property owner — who was working in the building at the time — escaped with only minor injuries.

The blaze started somewhere around 1 p.m. on Friday afternoon at 1459 Blairhampton Road. Stanhope firefighters were first to respond on scene and were later assisted by a crew from the Minden fire department.

The property owner, Evan Miscio, says he was working in the shed when a small fire suddenly broke out just above the woodstove. Miscio says that within seconds



After trying to stop the fire himself on Friday afternoon, Evan Miscio was grateful for the help of the Stanhope and Minden fire departments. Miscio says a new type of Styrofoam in the shed burnt 'just like gasoline.'

flames began to spread wildly, igniting Styrofoam used to line the walls.

"It just went so fast, I could hardly believe it," he says. "Within minutes it was pretty much gone."

Miscio says he nearly managed to put the fire out using a small fire extinguisher he keeps in the shed, but when he ran inside his home to get a second extinguisher the inferno erupted once again.

While his wife dialed 911, Miscio negotiated his way through the thick black smoke and managed to retrieve both an oxygen tank and a propane tank from the shed. In the process he suffered minor bumps and abrasions to his head.

Miscio had just recently installed a new kind of brown "papery" Styrofoam in the shed, which he blames in part for the fire's intensity and ability to spread so quickly.

"It followed that stuff just like gasoline," he says. "I don't even think they should be allowed to make it."

Fire crews on scene were not able to determine what initially caused the fire, though one firefighter noted there appeared to be a significant creosote buildup inside the shed's chimney.

Certain conditions can encourage the buildup of creosote, including restricted air supply, unseasoned wood, and cooler-than-normal chimney temperatures.

Correction

A three-letter word can have a whole lot of impact. In last week's story about the requests that the Coalition for Equitable Water is making to the review of the Trent-Severn Waterway, the Times forgot to add the word "not" on one of the recommendations. And it was an important not.

So let it be known that the coalition does not support the approval of permits to take water pending the outcome of the water management study. Not.

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After driving down a logging road on the way to an assignment at Waverley Brook Farm on Saturday, Times reporter Jessica Young got her car seriously stuck in the

deep snow. Godfrey Tyler on his trusted tractor/snowblower came to her rescue but not before fellow Times reporter Greg Hoekstra caught her dilemma on camera!

STUCK ON SNOW

Minden reporter
sends out
a distress call

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

A reporter should always follow three simple rules:

1. Be prepared for emergencies.
2. Never interfere with what's going on during a story
3. Don't be late.

I managed to break all the rules this past Saturday. The assignment wasn't complicated: I was told to take photos of the first syrup tapping of the year at the Waverley Brook Farm. A fun-filled event scheduled on a beautiful Saturday? Count me in.

With directions in hand, I leisurely drove along what I thought was a paved road. The tire tracks ended abruptly but I continued driving on the Tyler family property. There must be some sign ahead, I thought. It was at this time that my car came to a

complete halt.

What did I get myself into? It was time to assess my situation so I got out of the car and noticed that I had dug myself deep into the snow. A little car trouble? No problem. My next course of action would surely get me out my predicament: pretend like I'm a NASCAR driver.

I rammed my foot on the gas, giving the car the best boost it could handle. Moving forward, I soon realized, wasn't working — onto reverse gas pedaling!

Nothing. The car didn't seem to budge an inch. All I had managed to do was have the car spit up mud from the ground and make enough noise to probably shoo away any wild animals close by (at least there's one good thing to come out of car trouble when you're in the middle of a forest).

Don't think I gave up easily. It was a good 10 minutes before I called anyone. Excessive swearing, trying to reason with the car by talking to it and prayer were all used but to no avail.

It was 11 a.m.. My assignment had just begun. Rule number three was out the door but what about rule number one — being

prepared? Having grown up in Markham my social life wouldn't be worth living without my cell phone and I always have it by my side. I saw those reception bars flashing at me from my cell phone and thought, "Thank God!" In a frenzy, I called my poor co-worker Greg Hoekstra, who managed to find me. He came with a shovel and bag of salt in-hand. How ingenious.

After many failed attempts at pushing my car (that would be Greg, not me), the realization slowly seeped in that my car wasn't moving any time soon. All was not lost though — another colleague of mine, Neil Campbell, was at the event, and after speaking with him on his cell phone I knew he would soon come looking for me.

Neil and Andrew Tyler soon arrived to rescue us. We all met, deserted my car, and made it to the event courtesy of Andrew's all-wheel drive truck.

Everyone attending the first tapping welcomed me with warm smiles and asked if I was okay (number two on the list, scratched).

I did end up getting some great photos of the syrup tapping and got a fantastic tour

of the farm thanks to Jean Tyler. After being driven back to my car after the event, I heard the rumble of an unidentified contraption that Godfrey Tyler was operating. I can only describe the machine he was riding on as a half tractor half snow blower. On a day where he should have been enjoying the company of friends, he was out there plowing away for me and my car.

After this journalistic disaster, I realized three very important things.

1. Always have a shovel in case of emergency.
2. Let people know you will be arriving at an event and if you aren't there at an expected time, to start looking along lonely forest trails in the middle of nowhere (particularly important in Haliburton).
3. You can always rely on the kindness of strangers.

Special thanks to Godfrey and Jean Tyler, Andrew Tyler, Greg Hoekstra, Neil Campbell and all the patient folks at the farm.

One credit union closes, another opens

Ill-advised loans lead
to Mariposa's
closure; Kawartha
Credit Union takes
its place

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

Residents in Kinmount and Little Britain have said goodbye to the Mariposa Credit Union for their

financial needs. After a long and turbulent 18-month struggle, the company will shut its doors this Wednesday.

"Poor lending and ill-advised loans were made. We put in a bond claim and it was decided we couldn't go on and now we're going into liquidation," said John Hutton, Mariposa Credit Union administrator.

But as soon as one door closes, another opens. The Kawartha Community Credit Union has agreed to provide banking services in the two small communities. This was welcome news for clients who were anxious about their banking future when news of the Mariposa Credit Union's problems became known.

"Everybody who came to us wanted a

financial institution in both communities, and there will be. They will be well served by a bigger, stronger institution," said Hutton.

The communities' main concern was finding a suitable replacement for Mariposa. Since both communities will now be served by the Kawartha Credit Union, residents are relieved to be able to continue to bank locally.

Little Britain's branch will be closed for half a day on the 28th beginning at noon and since Kinmount's branch is closed Thursdays, it will re-open as usual on Friday.

"The biggest job is the data conversion that needs to happen. We'll transfer

account balances from their records onto our own, which will happen during the closed hours on the 28th," said Robert Wellstood, CEO of the Kawartha Community Credit Union.

With locations in Bancroft, Coe Hill and Keene, Wellstood says his company is familiar with how to operate in smaller communities.

"We're excited to be here. Well, maybe the excitement will come a bit later — we're up to our eyeballs in work," Wellstood said.

No cutbacks are expected for current employees of the Mariposa Credit Union and all banking services are slated to be offered on Friday morning.

Maple Lake landfill expansion moves forward

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

A 10-centimetre-high binder may hold the future of Algonquin Highlands' landfill sites.

"It's pretty dry reading," admitted John Desbiens, president of Cambium Environmental, at Thursday's council meeting. "There's not much of a plot."

No plot maybe, but the binder is filled with pages of technical information and proposals that will, it's hoped, convince the Ministry of Environment to add another 25 years to the municipality's landfill lifespan.

Based on how much garbage the municipality is creating today, the five existing landfills have a combined lifespan of nine years. If the municipality gets everything in the thick binder approved, the municipality has more than three decades before it has to worry about where all the garbage will go.

No new landfills are being proposed. Instead, council wants to increase the size of the Maple Lake landfill and



improve the rate of how much garbage is being diverted to the recycling bins.

Cambium Environmental, a new offshoot of SGS Laboratories, is guiding the municipality's 25-year waste management plan through the complicated and highly technical approval process. Council started on the plan in 2003 and the binder contains all the documentation for the draft Environmental Assessment report. Council approved

the draft on Thursday and it will now be forwarded to the Ministry of Environment and what's known as the government review team. The two agencies will take a month to respond with their recommendations. After that, the bureaucratic road to acceptance – including public meetings – is 30 weeks.

Desbiens said he'd arrange public meetings to make it easy for as many people as possible to attend.

But it's not over once the Environmental Assessment is completed. Then the study must make sure it conforms to the Ontario Environmental Protection Act requirements. The municipality will need technical reports to support the applications, including site design and operation plans for a preferred alternative.

"This is the strategic plan for the big picture," Desbiens told council.

Looking at the binder, and thinking of the people at the MOE who now have to go through it, Reeve Eleanor Harrison said, "You couldn't pay me enough to read this all day."

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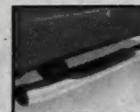
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Hawk Lake landfill given new lease on life

Here is the lifespan of each of Algonquin Highlands' five landfills. All estimates are based on current dumping volumes. Altogether the remaining capacity in the township is nine years.

- **Maple Lake:** It has only one year of dumping capacity left. However, the municipality is in the process of applying for a Certificate of Approval that will allow it to expand the landfill's footprint on land the municipality already owns at the site. Although it will take almost a year to go through the process of getting the new C of A, consultant John Desbiens is optimistic the Ministry of Environment will grant the municipality permission to keep the existing dump open until the expansion is operational.

- **Hawk Lake:** Everyone's breathing a huge sigh of relief here. Last year council got a report saying the landfill would have to immediately close. Council questioned the math and asked staff to dig deep in files to find the information that did indeed reveal certain miscalculations. Last week council found out that it has nothing to worry about – for the next 11 years.

- **Dorset:** This is the next big worry for council. It has 4,320 cubic metres of capacity remaining. That should last the area for five more years.

- **Oxtongue:** Next door in Oxtongue the landfill will be able to take the ratepayers' garbage for the next 60 years.

- **Pine Springs:** Although further study of dumping volumes may change the predictions, based on the most up-to-date information the landfill has a 24-year lifespan.



Jessica Young/TIMES

Sweet taste of spring

Marissa Sproston, 4, enjoys a sweet treat at the Waverley Brook Farm. She came with family members to experience the the first syrup tapping of the season last Saturday.



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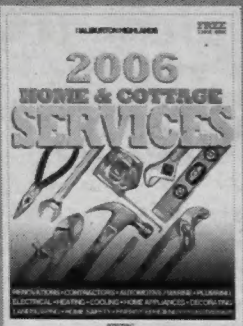
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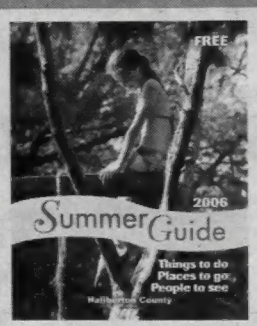
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Colour us red

MINDEN SHOWED its true colour Thursday night at the community forum, and that colour was red. It was definitely something that I had never seen before. More than 70 locals of all ages donned red, clown-like noses that were handed out by forum presenter Shelley King from Community Care.

King and her colleague Roxanne Casey were the first presenters at the forum. Casey took the spotlight for the first half of their time on stage, giving a slide show presentation on the different services her organization offers to the area.

King was in full costume and took the spotlight after Casey. She asked the audience to put on the fake noses and, without hesitation, the room was filled with people looking quite silly.

King calls herself a certified laughter leader. And she was nothing short of brilliant in her interactive demonstration on the power of laughter. She found the perfect mix of information and audience engagement, and she delivered it with ease.

Audience members were out of their seats and practising stretching techniques with King, as well as clapping and laughing while mingling around the room.

Her message was that laughter helps the body both physically and mentally. She explained with the help of a blow-up doll how different sections of the body are positively affected by the giggles. The audience couldn't take their eyes off of her or her nose. The laughter never seemed to stop.

The creative way in which King grasped the audience's attention should be applauded. It was light, fun, and filled with laughs.

When I entered the church doors, I had my own preconceived notions as to how the first forum would go. King's presentation wasn't even close to what I had in mind.

Her fun-filled time on stage representing Community Care was ideal as the first forum presenter.

She and Casey fit so well because they gave an informative, non-controversial talk. It would be quite different if the first forum topic addressed was the old Woodland Ranch or economic development.

Don Ballantyne was smart in choosing the Community Care as his first presenters. He's proof positive that with hard work and dedication, Minden can progress in unity. Look at what he's managed to start. From a simple idea to a full house on a chilly weekday evening, Ballantyne has definitely started something big.

That being said, the night wasn't picture perfect. There didn't seem to be as much audience participation as he had hoped. People didn't seem willing to go up to the microphone.

Don Ballantyne asked, "Would anyone else like to speak?" Very few budged from their seat.

But in all fairness, like many first-time events, many people are apprehensive about being the first to tackle the microphone. Who wants to be the first to voice their opinions in a packed church?

It's a nerve-wracking situation. Everyone seemed a little tense and rightly so. After all, no one knew what to expect of the forums.

King's elderly get-up and old lady accent really relaxed the crowd. Everyone seemed to walk away feeling more comfortable. Hurray for the first community forum! May the next one be just as engaging and involve more audience participation.

Jessica Young



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A baby foot massage

Photo by Casey Lessard

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Blossoming problems

The following letter was first sent to MP Barry Devolin.

Dear Mr. Devolin,

As a horticulturalist, floral designer, and co-ordinator of a heritage museum garden here in Haliburton, as well as former assistant horticulturalist at the Toronto Botanical Garden, (not to mention a business owner, taxpayer and voter in your constituency), I am keenly interested in seeds, biodiversity and sustainability.

I'm writing to you because I've recently learned something regarding an issue called Terminator technology. As you are likely already aware, Terminator technology refers to seeds and plants that have been genetically modified to render sterile

seeds at harvest; it is also called Genetic Use Restriction Technology or GURTS.

Terminator technology was developed by the multinational seed/agrochemical industry and the United States government to prevent farmers from saving and re-planting harvested seed.

Terminator has been commercialized and field-tested but tests regarding the impact on agriculture is inconclusive in greenhouses in the United States and Canada.

Currently, Stephen Harper is not only ambiguous about this issue but it is in the Conservative agenda to push this technology in Canada and abroad (even though the UN has a moratorium against it). This,

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Beware of men carrying quality chocolates

EVERY NOW AND THEN I feel it my duty to use this column as a rallying point for the good people of this region. In many ways, it's sort of like the Liberty Bell. So here goes.

The Swiss are coming! The Swiss are coming!

That's right. You heard me. I expect us to be invaded by the Swiss Army any time now. All the signs are there.

You see last week a contingent of 170 Swiss soldiers was caught red-handed 1.5 miles inside the Liechtenstein border. They said that they got lost while participating in a night exercise on the border but I'm not buying it. The Swiss are far too precise for that. They've got compasses on their knives for goodness sake.

Instead, I suggest that they were carrying out a dry run of a central Ontario invasion plan. Unfortunately for them, people like me are out there, acting as our eyes and ears. That's right, all this spare time is finally proving to be a benefit. Call me paranoid but I believe they might

be here among us even as you read this.

Still, there's no need to panic. I believe that if we all work together we can defeat the Swiss horde. The key to the whole operation is identifying them. All it takes is a little observational skill and some vigilance. The signs are subtle but telltale. All we need do is pay attention to our surroundings.

For instance, if you run into a group of 170 extremely polite tourists, each yodeling, wearing lederhosen, carrying extremely well-maintained rifles, and offering you Riccola or delicious hot chocolate, vacate the area immediately. These people are probably Swiss operatives.

Not always, however, but one more test will confirm whether or not this is merely coincidence. Ask them whether the better

hockey team is Toronto or Montreal - if they are a true Swiss nationals, they will refuse to take sides.

By this point, they have probably captured you. So here's one simple escape tactic that should come in handy. First, ensure everyone is drinking hot chocolate at once. Do this by suggesting that it is customary in Canada to drink warm winter drinks with your prisoners.

Being a courteous people, they will comply. Once this is done and everyone is enjoying the hot chocolate, casually ask for the time.

No Swiss person alive can resist looking at an incredibly beautiful precision

wristwatch. So the minute you ask, the entire unit will raise and twist their wrists at once, thereby spilling hot chocolate on their newly pressed uniforms. Use this moment of mayhem to escape and alert

the rest of us.

Ultimately, we will have to confront the invaders. Fortunately, the Swiss are far too civilized to resort to violence so this will be a war of wits.

I propose that we acquire their e-mail addresses and forward those letters that each of us routinely receives from Nigerian bankers who have millions of dollars belonging to the deposed President that they would like taken care of by a person they could trust.

The Swiss, being an officious people, will have to thoroughly investigate each and every claim, thus slowing down their plans to takeover the region and make it a Canton of their country.

Eventually, if we keep the pressure up, they will decide that it was far easier to invade Liechtenstein. Plus they will be looking to get their uniforms to a dry cleaner before the hot chocolate stains permanently.

If I know the Swiss, this is something we can bank on.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

For the love of the game

THREE PICTURES FROM what might as well be another world: A young farm boy in hand-me-down skates upwind with his pals on the South Saskatchewan River until they can skate no more and then turns downwind, skating home to supper.

In an Indianapolis neighbourhood, a young city boy leaves the breakfast table for the park across the street and a baseball game already in progress. His mother's call brings him home for lunch and dinner but the game goes on without him until batted balls start disappearing in the gloaming.

At Tag Alder Gardens in West Guilford, games are never called on account of darkness because there are lights strung up around an ice surface flooded and scraped by fathers and their sons behind the old schoolhouse.

Gordie Howe was the boy skating into the wind. The baseball player was a future major-league catcher named Don Leppert and a friend of mine. And Tag Alder Gardens was the cradle for future NHL stars Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls.

Four boys playing games, playing for the joy of playing, playing for the love of the game. You collected sensations - the feel of the wind in your hair on a break-away, the crack of the bat when you hit a line drive.

There were no travel teams, no protec-

tive equipment to speak of, no baseball academies, no summer hockey schools, no skating instructors, no referees or umpires. You learned to play by playing and you played for hours.

Stackhouse's childhood was not so different from Leppert's, though one boy grew up in the backwoods and the other on city streets.

Stackhouse would be out with a shovel to clear the ice in the morning and still there when his mother summoned him home to eat, her hollered meal calls the talk of West Guilford.

Hockey would still be a game when he left home for his first junior tryout at 17 and he never

played anywhere but Haliburton until he was 18, all his childhood hockey played in a league that had teams from West Guilford, Haliburton, Gooderham and Wilberforce.

A team might play a dozen times each year. If you were good enough, you would play in your own age group and in the next group up. At Tag Alder Gardens, eight-year-olds and 15-year-olds lined up together.

There was no artificial ice and on some mild February days, you would skate in

slush and water and get soaked if you fell down.

In 2007, if you have talent and ambition, you are playing for a Lindsay-based team called the Central Ontario Wolves, driving through the night to games both home and away, your parents betting

thousands of dollars spent on travel and hockey schools and equipment that hockey will be a golden pot at the end of the family's rainbow.

Travel teams seem to have been an invention of hockey but the format has spread to baseball. The price of playing at the elite level drives out the poor boys who once would have grown up to be a Rocket

Richard or Ted Williams.

The price is paid not only in dollars, but in innocence. If

your boy wants to play in the big leagues, there is not much time for anything else, certainly no time for other sports and no room to make play of what might be a life's work.

Small boys soon learn to dream, not of being a Maple Leaf, but of the day that hockey will make them fabulously rich.

In the United States, sport is more serious in high school than it was in the big leagues only a couple of generations ago.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

The high school football team keeps small-town hopes alive; in cities, private high schools reach across neighbourhoods to recruit what amount to all-star basketball teams.

A mass-circulation U.S. sports weekly has a high-school section in each issue; a high school game in southern California that will affect national rankings is swarmed by scalpers. The public education system crumbles and parents who home-school their sons sue for their right to play for the schools they scorn.

At every level, sport often seems to be no more than a pretext for marketing campaigns, the target audience folks who go to games not because they love them but because they are looking for something to do.

A CBC announcer declares that she loves going to the ballpark for the music and the wave and just being part of the crowd and then confesses that she rarely understands what is happening on the field.

At an Ontario Hockey League game in Owen Sound, the sound system shakes the arena. Everything that moves has an official sponsor and the game itself feels like an interruption.

Tim Horton's is the official sponsor of the National Anthem.

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Harper takes a seedy position on terminator technology

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frankly, not only scares the heck out of me, but also angered me enough to learn more and forward this info to others who might care as much as I do.

I've also just learned that the seeds are already in use here in Canada on prairie farms and other parts of the country.

There can be no possible justification for introducing a technology that goes so against the ways of the natural world.

The only apparent reason for supporting such a practice is to give the powers of private ownership and property rights to corporations for their personal profit.

Any seed that is developed so that it cannot reproduce can only be made on the basis of greed and monopoly and I would like anyone to try to justify this development to a person like me, a voter, who indeed has a conscience about our natural world.

European societies adopt the precau-

tionary principle and do not allow the introduction of genetically modified seeds until they have firm scientific evidence that it is safe. Unfortunately, in Canada and the US, we adopt a reverse stance—we introduce technologies and wait for proof that these technologies are harmful.

The proof often comes after 40-50 years and after a generation has suffered from health problems and ecosystems have been damaged and species have

been lost.

In essence, I respectfully request to know where you stand on this issue, as it must be addressed, as well as what you are going to do to help ban this unethical technology from Canada.

Thank you, and I'll be looking forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Karen Sloan
Wall Flower Studio
R.R.2, Minden

Forum a positive first step to get people talking

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Christmas are always being destroyed."

With the Banner Festival slated to bring in more tourists to the area, it would be a shame if they were damaged by vandal-

ism, he said. He said he hopes the community can bring new ideas to the table to address the issue.

The forum creator is well aware that during the first event residents may have been a little apprehensive about being the

first to speak. Once the forum was completed, there was a line-up to speak to Ballantyne.

"We've been getting suggestions to follow up on, so that's really good," he said later. "This is the first forum, other topics might stir a little more talk."

The launch of the forum saw Community Care take centre stage as its first presenter. Roxanne Casey and Shelley King put on a marvellous show with their informative session.

Casey came provided an educational slide show about her organization's many services.

She talked about her group's emergency response system which provides 24-hour monitoring. The system works with an electronic unit placed in the home. The client wears a transmitter button on the neck or wrist, and when an emergency arises, the individual presses the button and a call is made to the Community Care monitoring centre.

After Casey summarized what Community Care had to offer, the roars of laughter began. Shelley King put on a hilarious skit about the power of laughter.

She calls herself a certified laugh leader, and gave a red Rudolph-like nose to every attendee. With everyone looking silly, it wasn't hard to begin chuckling.

"Ha Ha Ha, Ho Ho Ho," went the crowd, following King's direction.

King explained how laughter could help

calm emotional and physical stress as well as strengthen the immune system. She got everyone involved by encouraging people to mingle around the room with their new noses in tact.

King wouldn't let the audience sit through her entire presentation either. She had everyone practising stretching exercises as well. Giggles were heard from the front of the church all the way to the back pew.

When Casey and King completed their presentation, everyone was invited for coffee and treats in the church basement. It was a chance for locals to socialize as well as network.

Carnarvon resident Don Smith made his way down after the forum and spoke about his purpose in coming. "I think this area needs growth. The town itself is dying. There needs to be an awful lot more done to inspire young people to stay here. The employment is not here."

Kate Hall also stayed after the event to talk with others. She's slated to present in future forums about the Riverwalk Committee as well as active transportation planning for the downtown Minden area.

"I think the forums are great because there are all kinds of things going on that people don't know a lot about," said Hall. "Face-to-face interaction is always best and it's a good way to start a dialogue with the community."

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Lindsay to improve geriatric services

Ross Memorial Hospital receives \$2-million to enhance geriatric expertise and services

by CATHERINE WHITNALL
Special to the Times

In the future, senior patients at Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital should benefit from enhanced geriatric expertise and more services following a \$2-million announcement for Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) hospitals.

"We want people to receive appropriate care in the hospital, at home or in other community-based settings, so they are more comfortable and are closer to family and loved ones," stated Central East LHIN CEO Marilyn Emery during Friday's announcement. "We're working with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and health care partners from across the LHIN to provide better care, especially for elderly patients in the hospital and in their homes."

Of the funding, \$1.35 million will be used for an innovative geriatric emergency management partnership between five Central East LHIN hospitals - Ross Memorial, Peterborough Regional Health Centre, Lakeridge Health, Rouge Valley Health System and Scarborough.

Work by geriatric emergency management (GEM) nurses has been shown to shorten hospital stays, increase linkages to community services, ensure more appropriate admissions, ensure patients maintain their functional abilities and improve patient satisfaction. One of the partnership's main benefits is that hospitals will now work together to recruit and train specialized GEM staff, resulting in an accelerated startup for this project across the LHIN.

Also, \$610,800 will be used to increase home care and community support services for patients no longer needing acute hospital care and to increase the Central East Community Care Access Centre's emergency department case manager capacity in Peterborough.

"During the development of our Integrated Health Service Plan, our community told us about challenges and opportunities for improvement," stated Central East LHIN board of directors chairman Foster Loucks. The funding announced, he stated, will lead to better care for patients and their families as the province moves to create a seamless care system for seniors.

Last year, Ross Memorial submitted a proposal to help address two priorities - improve emergency room wait times and improve quality of care for seniors. To address these priorities, the hospital's share of the funding is approximately \$200,000, said hospital president and CEO, Brian Payne.

The money will support previously developed program partnerships between the Access Centre to assist with discharges and local long-term care facilities in expediting transfers as well as boost geriatric management expertise in the emergency department.

Payne looks forward to working with the LHIN to determine how the funds will be used and how to move forward. It is expected to have the new resources in hospitals within the year with the partnership expected to expand to provide coverage to other Central East LHIN hospitals of Campbellford and Northumberland Hills and Haliburton Health Services.

Funding for the increased home care and community support services has been provided by the province from \$13.7 million in one-time funding to build community capacity to deliver care for local residents and improve the availability of hospital beds across the province.

Ball diamond to transform

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

For most of the summer the Dorset ball diamond sits empty. No teams play regular games, few families gather to toss around a few balls.

An effort is underway to transform the field into a playground and picnic area.

Algonquin Highlands recreation co-ordinator Melissa Alfano is joining forces with her counterpart in Lake of Bays to see what funding is available to help buy the new equipment. By working together they'll be able to double the funds available.

Meanwhile, Reeve Eleanor Harrison is worried about the old playground equipment at the former Dorset school, which the municipality now owns and has up for sale. "If the school doesn't sell by spring I think we should get the equipment out of there because it's a liability."

New grader

It's an expensive year for the roads department. After spending \$85,000 to replace the backhoe that was destroyed by vandals at the Maple Lake landfill last year, council has agreed to buy a new 960 Champion Volvo at the cost of \$267,000.

The grader replaces an aging machine that will remain part of the township's fleet.

The grader purchase was part of the municipality's equipment plan.

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Doing nothing not an option

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pay an outside company, which has an approved holding lagoon, to come up in the winter, which is expensive.

Already some businesses are complaining that they are suffering because the municipality does not have any way to deal with the septage.

So for the five members of council, who do not want the municipality to come to a standstill, doing nothing is not an option.

Six years ago, council thought it was simply faced with the task of finding a suitable location for a winter storage lagoon. Then it realized it needed more than that because the old method of dealing with septage in the summer was about to be banned by the province. One consultant came up with a plan to build lagoons at the municipality's Pine Springs landfill but this came under fierce opposition from members of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association. They feared that run off from the lagoons would pollute their lake.

Another consultant reviewed the process and determined that the municipality's landfill site at Maple Lake was the preferred option, with Pine Springs coming in second. He went ahead with a detailed proposal for a treatment facility only to find, after much expense by the municipality, that the Maple Lake site was not the required 500 metres from a shoreline.

In the meantime, the company that council had hired to come up with a solution was going through its own internal changes. Some of the engineers at SGS Lakefield Research bought the side of the business that did environmental consulting. The Algonquin Highlands file was part of the purchase.

Last Thursday, John Desbiens, the president of the new offshoot company, Cambium Environmental, was at council. The first part of his report was an update on the municipality's 25-year waste management study, which Cambium is completing for the municipality. The second part was his company's proposal to continue with the efforts to find a place and a way to treat hauled sewage.

With access to all the past files, Desbiens proposes to

do the following:

- confirm how much hauled sewage is being produced in the municipality
- look at the possibility of using a treatment facility outside the municipality
- if that doesn't exist, look for suitable municipally-owned property on which to create a treatment system
- and if that land doesn't exist, try to find a greenfield, or fresh site, whether municipally owned or not

Council is giving itself until March 15 to decide if it will accept Cambium's proposal or start from scratch with the tendering process.

Although council is upset by the mistake Cambium's predecessor made in going through the process of designing a treatment facility for Maple Lake before discovering that the site wasn't acceptable, Cambium is also doing a lot of the current work for free as a way of making up for that mistake.

It's a frustrating process.

As Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner noted, the Ministry of Environment is imposing all of these rules but is not offering any solutions. "The MOE has zero answers. They want us to do it but they can't tell us how to do it."

But council knows that neither it, nor the municipality's staff, have the expertise to guide the process through the ministry's complicated approval process.

"We are totally dependent, almost, on environmental consultants, for waste and septage," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

Desbiens says that although he too would have done things differently during the previous search, "There is value in what was done before." Because his company has all the files, going through the initial phases of a new study won't take as long or be as expensive.

"There is some urgency," Harrison said. "A lot of money has been spent to get us to this stage and we have to move forward. People recognize there is a problem and I heard loud and clear they want us to deal with it and deal with it within our own municipality. We know the need is there; it's how we deal with it in a fashion that meets our needs and has the approval of the public."

Benefits outweigh risks of treating septage: consultant

John Desbiens knows that if his company is hired to find a site where hauled sewage can be treated in Algonquin Highlands he's going to run into opposition from neighbours of whatever location he comes up with.

But he says that people have to weigh the risks of what will happen if a site isn't found.

Septic systems are supposed to be pumped out every three to five years and that effluent has to go somewhere. Spreading it on open fields is no longer an option.

Those people who don't get their septic systems pumped regularly will do much more harm to a lake's water quality than any contamination from treated septage.

"The lake will be impacted more by individual septic systems than an engineered system," he told an informal gathering of representatives of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association during a break in Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

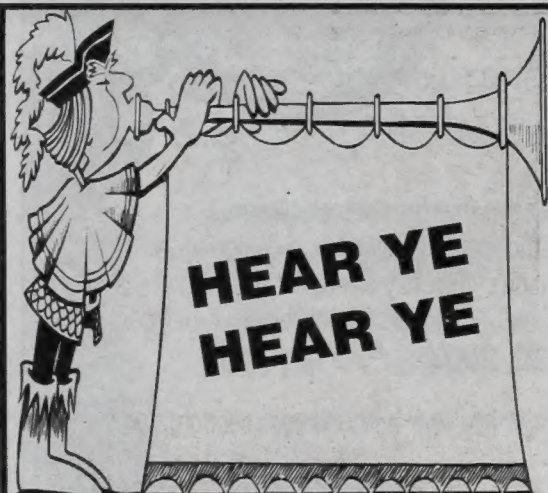
His company, Cambium Environmental, has offered to do the study to find a location for a septage treatment facility. That search will lead him back to the Pine Springs landfill, which was the previous consultant's second choice.

When Pine Springs was previously chosen as the preferred site, property owners on Kushog Lake mounted a spirited campaign against it. They said that given the topography of the Pine Springs site, including a wetland, run-off from the facility would pollute Kushog Lake.

"All the environmental concerns can be dealt with," he says of whatever site is eventually chosen. There are such strict rules to follow that the risks of contamination from the treatment facility are much less than the risk of contamination from existing septic systems. There are treatment options that can "do a wonderful job" of neutralizing the smelly problem.

Council will decide on March 15 whether to hire Cambium Environmental, which is an offshoot of the previous consulting company, or start the tendering process all over again.

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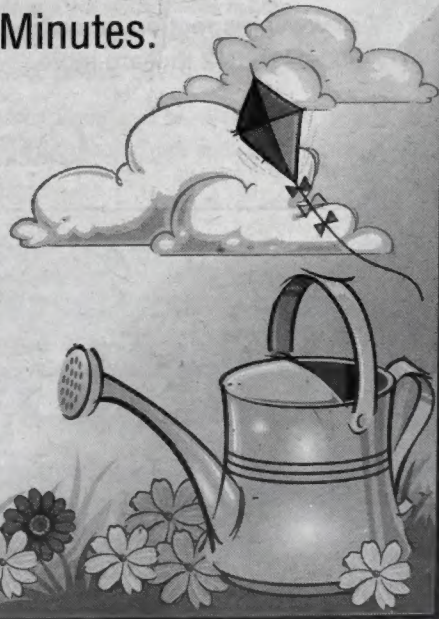
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Heritage Award given to man behind Dorset Museum

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

Like many people when they retire, Norm MacKay found he had a lot of time to fill.

"My activities just ended. I travelled for 45 years as a salesman, and all of a sudden, I was retired and away from the business," the Dorset man says of what happened when his life in the jewellery business came to an end.

It didn't take long for MacKay to find a new sense of purpose, however. He became a leader in creating the Dorset Heritage Museum and last Thursday, he became the one of 13 individuals to receive the Lieutenant Governor's Ontario Heritage Award.

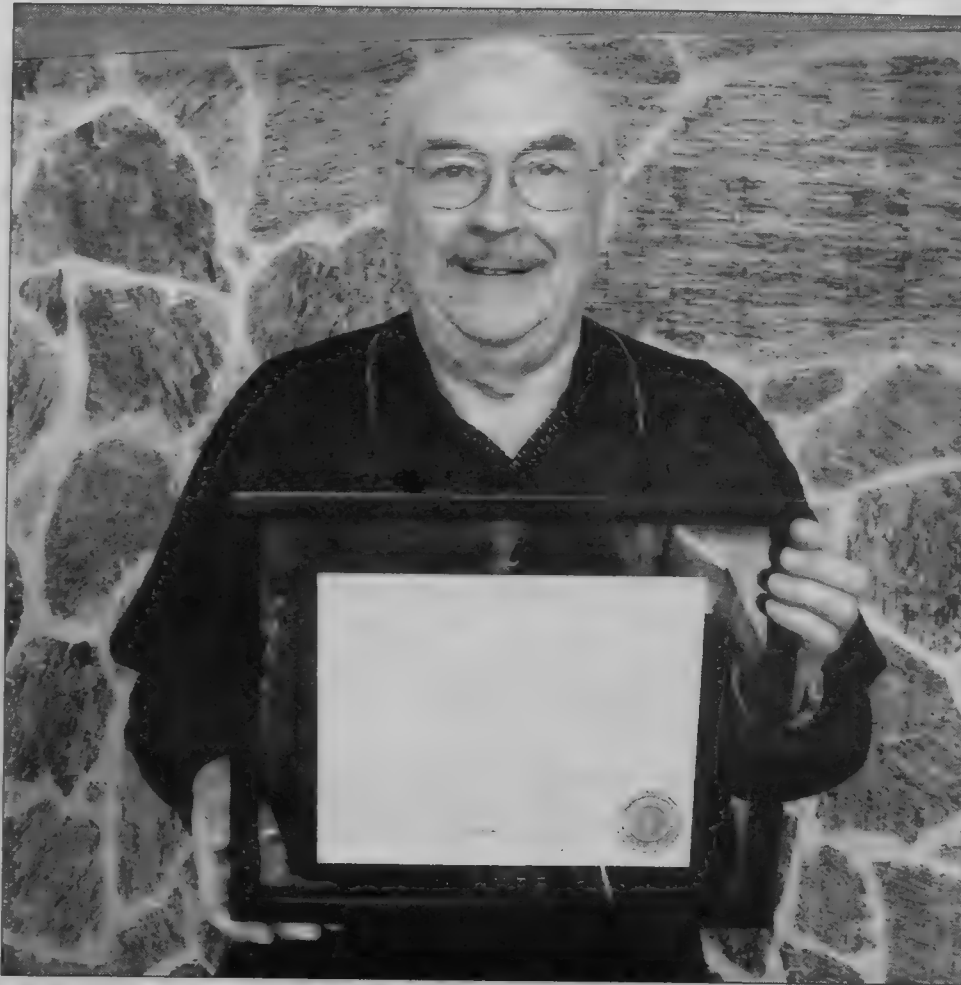
Lake of Bays council members had nominated him for the prestigious award in recognition of his enormous influence in the community.

"I had no idea. I was at the museum when I got the call. My first thought was, why me? There are a lot of other deserving people. I still feel that way sometimes. It's quite an honour."

Janet Peake, Lake of Bays mayor, made the trek to Toronto for the award presentation at Queen's Park to show her support for the outstanding volunteer. On hand at the ceremony was the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario himself, James K. Bartleman, and the chairman of the Ontario Heritage Trust, Lincoln M. Alexander. Peake went on behalf of the township and described the ceremony as elegant and memorable.

"It was beautifully done. There was a real sense of pageantry."

MacKay was and continues to be humble about receiving the new heritage award.



Norm MacKay received the Lieutenant Governor's Ontario Heritage Award last Thursday.

Peake's council says MacKay has every reason to boast.

"He has great perseverance and a wonderful sense of people. He also brings a sense of fun into the work he does. Without his energy and effort, the museum wouldn't have been such an accomplishment," she

says.

MacKay's ties to Dorset heritage dates back to his grandfather, who came to Dorset in 1860. For the past six years, MacKay has devoted hours of his time to help bring together pieces of history for people to enjoy in the museum. He's also

been the only individual to sit as chairman for the museum.

MacKay has been a part of every step in the creation of the museum, including the daunting task of finding a suitable building. During the time he was house hunting for the museum, amalgamation was occurring in the county.

"Algonquin Highlands was most helpful. We scrambled around. The [former Sherborne et al] township office closed and moved to Stanhope and that's how we opened up. We negotiated and bought this land and building."

The building, which previously housed a Northern Mines and Development office, was finally bought, but came with its share of problems.

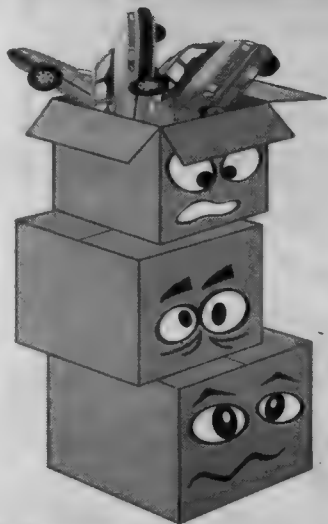
"We had a real mess on our hands. We had to gut the place entirely. We rebuilt from the inside. We did a lot of fundraising ourselves to get the place going."

Without the community's support it wouldn't have been possible. There was a lot of help from locals and even inmates from Muskoka's minimum-security Beaver Creek Institution.

"Each day they came into work nine to five. It was super to work with the inmates."

From remodelling the museum to its everyday operations, MacKay has never missed a beat. He's recognized locally and now provincially as the head of the community in preserving Ontario's heritage.

"Everyone needs a good leader and a good director. He has been absolutely marvellous in that endeavor. We certainly wouldn't be where we are without Norm. I can't think of someone more deserving in the area," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison.



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The annual Kawartha Highlands Interclub figure skating competition was held at the Haliburton arena this past weekend. Teams from Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Lakefield, and Peterborough competed in a variety of events, including similar pairs flight, add-on jumps, individual theatre on ice, and a team elements competition.

Above, Kaitlin Allore and Sandy Beckford of the Minden figure skating club compete in the shadow skating skills competition. The pair placed second for their impressive performance.

Photo by Greg Hoekstra

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Tuesday Afternoon, February 27

High Average: Ken Thompson 211; Lillian Mattsson 177
 High Single: Ernie Winterburn 267; Jean Hollobon 202
 High Single HC: Ernie Winterburn 307; Jean Hollobon 277
 High Triple: Ernie Winterburn 670; Lois Lillian Mattsson 550
 High Triple HC: Ernie Winterburn 790; Hazel Benetin 696

Tuesday Night, February 27

High Average: Ken Thompson 219; Marlene Robinson 185
 High Single: Eric Burk 274; Barb Nash 237
 High Single HC: Eric Burk 296; Barb Nash 283
 High Triple: Ken Thompson 689; Barb Nash 651
 High Triple HC: Justin Burk 752; Barb Nash 780

Wednesday Afternoon, February 28

High Average: Ken Thompson 225; Marie Thompson 174
 High Single: Ken Thompson 283; Norma Terro 203
 High Single HC: Marty Shuster 325; Norma Terro 257
 High Triple: Ken Thompson 764; Norma Terro 541
 High Triple HC: Marty Shuster 702; Norma Terro 703

Thursday Afternoon, February 29

High Average: Ken Thompson 218; Josie Cheesman 166
 High Single: Ken Thompson 325; Sharon Barnhart 253
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 High Triple: Ken Thompson 694; Maraylene Welch 627
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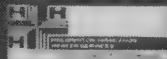
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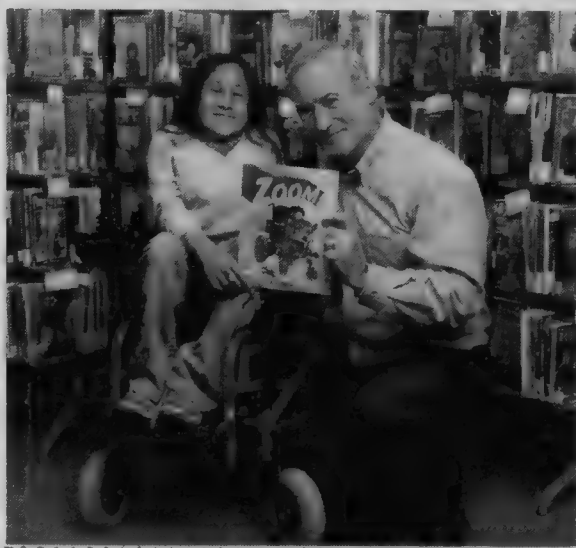
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support for the Arts in Minden Hills



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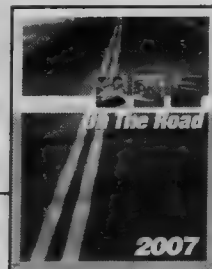
The deadline for applications is April 15, 2007.

Funds to support this program include proceeds from various events sponsored by the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation throughout the year such as, "Arts Exposed: A Cultural Affair" and the annual Foundation Bonspiel as well as donations from individuals and corporations.

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by WENDY SISSON
Special to the Times

The Highland Storm's Atom A team is going south! Not the south that most people head to this time of year, where it's warm and sunny. No, no! They have extended their playoff season and are going to the all-Ontario finals. Their parents and fans couldn't be more excited about spending a couple more weekends in a cold arena.

This team has continued its sweeping ways by taking Dunnville in three straight, hard-fought games to become Eastern Ontario champs.

The magic number that the team is working towards now is again three. They need three more wins to be crowned the Ontario champs.

The semi-finals were captured Saturday afternoon when Dunnville came to Minden for game 3.

After going down by one early in the game Curtis Ballantyne tied it up before the intermission, with assists going to Spencer Trueman and Jacob Sisson.

In the third, Dunnville would again take the lead. But after a short "Do you want this or not?" pep talk, Tyler Barry must have decided 'yes!'. Tyler went out and wired a beauty into the top corner, unassisted.

But that wasn't it. Set up by Spence and Curt, Tyler plunked in the third and winning goal.

As was the theme for all three of these games, the Storm would wait until the dying minutes of the game to come out



Jessica Young/TIMES

Tyler Barry is shown making one of his two goals during Saturday's game, which eliminated Dunnville from the finals. The Highland Storm took the series home 3-0 and will now advance to the all-Ontario championships in March against Dresden or Tavistock.

the obvious winners and keeping the fans on the edge of their frosty seats, final score 3-2 Storm.

The Storm is now awaiting the results from the other semi-finals to find out if they play Tavistock or Dresden for Ontario's bragging rights.



The Storm easily skate away from their Dunnville competitors during Saturday's game.

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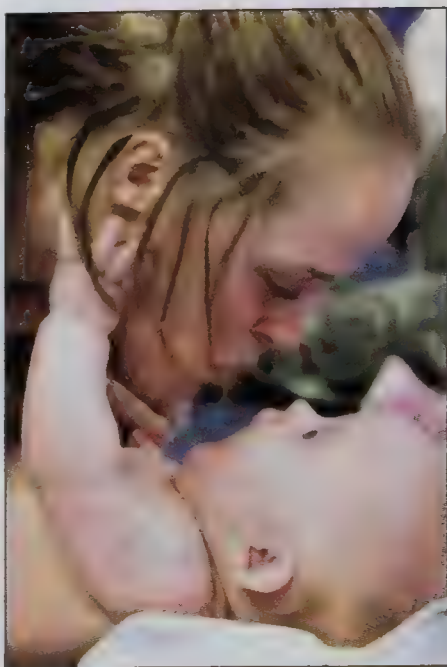
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Above left: Meghan Hie nuzzles with five-month old Quinn Howard before starting the massage (above right).

Right: Cheyenne Keller, 6 months, is content to be rubbed by her mom, Kendra Kellett.

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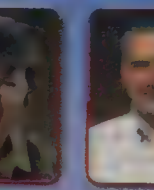
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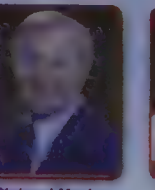
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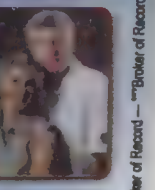
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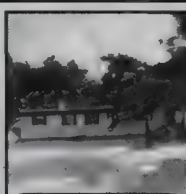
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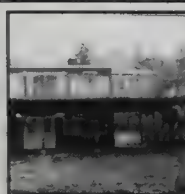
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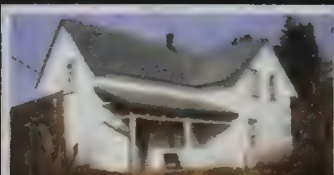


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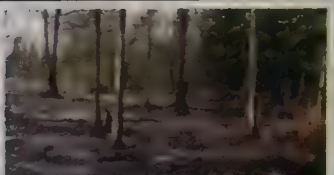
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Pray for better weather this Thursday

Don't forget to move your clocks ahead an hour Sunday, March 11.

Due to the weather last Friday the World Day of Prayer has been re-scheduled here in the Kinmount area to Thursday, March 8 at 2 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church. This universal order of service has been prepared by the women of Paraguay. Please plan to stay after the service for refreshments and the opportunity to learn more about this country.

The next regular meeting of the Galway and Area Ratepayers Association comes up this Saturday, March 10 at the Galway Hall beginning at 10 a.m.. The main topic, bringing social services to the Kinmount area, should be of interest to all residents and everyone is welcome.

In attendance to provide information and answer your questions will be Nancy Mintz, co-ordinator of homelessness, Peterborough Employment Resource Centre, Community Social Plan and Emergency Evacuation Centre Co-ordinator, and Pat Kemp, chief administrative officer, Galway, Cavendish and Harvey Township. At the meeting there will also be a short discussion on the availability of high-speed internet service to Kinmount and the Galway area.

March Break is fast approaching. At your local libraries some very interesting programs are planned. Here at the Kinmount Branch of the City of Kawartha Lakes Library the Fabulous Frogs program for children will be held on Saturday, March 17 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.. During the following week a computer workshop for adults which provides individualized instruction is scheduled for March 20 from 4 to 8 p.m. For more information and to register for these workshops please call Mary Ann at 488-3199. In other areas please contact your local Branch.

Also during March Break week at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace local artist Brenda Mulholland will lead a workshop on drawing fundamentals geared to adults and teens on Tuesday, March 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. The fee is \$12 and includes all materials.

On Friday, March 16 Ed Bunville will have a woodcraft class for kids ages 7 to 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost is \$12 with materials provided. For more information and to register please call Brenda at 488 - 1574 for the drawing class and Ed or Judy at 488 - 2201 for the woodcraft group.

Looking for fun, fellowship and fitness? Kinmount Baptist Church announces a new program with all three ingredients. Members and friends are invited to come out and Bowl beginning Saturday, March 17 at Caygeon Lanes, Bobcaygeon starting at 6:30 p.m.. Please note that Sunday services are held weekly at 11 a.m., everyone is welcome and the coffee pot is always on. Kinmount Baptist Church is located at the top of the hill on C.R. 45 West and Pastor Dan Millard can be reached by calling 488-3188.

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keep busy and well. They go together.

Please note that some events were cancelled this past week due to poor weather conditions.

February 26 euchre at Club 35: The evening's hat trick went to Cliff Davison who won for most lone hands, the bologna and also a special prize along with Jean Randall. For the ladies Verna Sawyer was high and Jean Randall low with Perry Morrison high man and Linda Voycey low.

February 27 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Pat Roussel led the top scoring trio with 282 then Elli Langpohl 279 and Margaret Fletcher 259. Moonshots went to Marcel Roussel, Phyllis Windsor and Tom Grix [2] while Elli Langpohl, Gill, Elva Paisley and Helen Henderson held hidden scores. Thanks to Jean Scadden for this update.

February 27 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: In first place were Cliff Davison and Moe Briscoe at 294 with Laura Carnegie and Jim Meadows teamed up for second spot at 213. With 205 points Flo Roussel and Diane Platt were third while Colleen Davison and Sandy Poulton had the afternoon's low of 102. The group is much saddened by the passing of Shirley Alderton and sends its condolences to her husband Bud and family. She will be missed.

February 27 contract bridge at Stanhope [Club 35]: Congratulations to Bruce Armstrong and Kelly Metcalf on their Grand Slam and to Pearl Foster partnered with Muriel McIntosh on playing a Small Slam. Leading the high scores was our bridge reporter Ross Fletcher at 5460 followed by Gloria Moore 5370, Reet Murray 5090 and Muriel McIntosh 4700. Paul Pethick won the lucky draw and to thunderous applause Harold Cox was presented with the Shiny Penny. Ross Fletcher graciously accepted the J.B.A.N. "Award while admitting he won "Just By A Nose".

February 28 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Reet Murray and Bill Sandford led at 68% then Sue Pethick partnered with Stella McMillan second at 58% and Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf third at 48%.

February 28 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Barb Robitaille, Sharon Atkinson and Bill Matthews with Bill also winning the final \$25.00 bonus for moonshot # 25.

Tops for the pinks was Barb Robitaille with Verna Sawyer second and Marnie Butler third. For white cards Bill Matthews led with Dick Coffey second.

February 28 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Theresa Deak was high and Mildred St. Thomas low while Roger Fournier led the gents with Harold Harvie low. Roger also took the special draw prize and Mike St. Thomas held the most lone hands.

March 2 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: June Branning reports that the winners were Pearl Cowen for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Verna McDonald for low hands and Gala Stamp for the draw.

March 3 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshot trio members were Theresa Deak, Edith Burch and Marcy Morgan while Bev Johnson, Pat Roussel and Albert Foster won the draws. For the white cards Kevin Maloney set the pace at 321 followed by Gala Stamp 229 and Pat Scadden 203 while Marcy Morgan championed the pinks at 315 with Maria Tschida 229 second and Margaret Fletcher 214 third.

March 5 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Gala Stamp, for most lone hands Don Jemmett, for low hands Helen Skelding and for the special prize Olive Daniels. Thanks to Elaine Yeo for this update.

March 5 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: At 308 Pauline Franzen took top honours with Theresa Deak 296 next and Mildred St. Thomas 272 third. Rose Isaacson won the special draw with Pauline Franzen, Mike St. Thomas and Theresa Deak getting the moonshots.

March 5 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Pearl Cowen and Marion Stickwood with Pearl also winning a draw along with Lois Adamson. High scores were recorded by Gwen Cox and Ken Rowden with Jeanne Keliele claiming the low. In spite of the temperature the skunk stopped hibernating long enough to visit Syd Adamson and Bill Mosley.

March 5 cribbage at Minden Legion: In top spot was Don Hicks with Sharon Atkinson second and Edith Burch third. The draws went to Gwen Cox, Bob Cleverly and Don Burch. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this update.

March 5 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Mary Pearson with Clara Miscio and Ivan Kernohan taking the high score honours. Low scores of the evening went to Pearl Kernohan and Robert McIvor who both were awarded special prizes while Clara Miscio was double lucky also winning the bologna.

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A passion for T-Birds

The story of a once beat up '57 Thunderbird that transformed into the highest selling Thunderbird of its kind

by BRIAN GROVES
Special to the Times

This saga starts eight years ago when we obtained our fourth '57 Thunderbird. It was a beat up old derelict that one wouldn't necessarily restore except that underneath its flat black Hippy paint it had been a very rare dusk rose California car with an all white interior.

It was shipped to Fawcett Motor Carriage in Whitby in December 1998. Fawcetts did a total restoration to perfection over a period of 12 and a half months. Those folks are absolutely the best. They researched for the correct parts as to date of manufacture and even made several trips to Alabama to pick up hard-to-find original parts.

After the car was completed I spent three months balancing springs, shocks, geometrics and brakes until the car worked beautifully.

After seven years of showing the car and winning every major Canadian show, we decided to sell it. We chose Barrett-Jackson Auction in Scottsdale, Arizona billed as the "World's Greatest Antique Car Auction".

We contacted TFX International Auto Transport in Mississauga to ship the car to Arizona. Those folks are very professional and absolutely the best to deal with.

The car was picked up at Fawcett Motor Carriage on January 4 and arrived at Scottsdale 10 a.m. January 9 as promised.

Carol and I chose to drive down to the auction. We stopped at Indy Motor Speedway and spent the afternoon in the IMS museum and toured the track. We went on to Merrimack Caverns and other tourist areas and arrived in Scottsdale about an hour after the T-Bird.

The folks at Barrett-Jackson are very accommodating and you get great attention even though you are only one of 1,250 cars. (Of about 6,000 applications they choose only 1,250.) There are six tents each being 300 ft wide by a quarter mile long. The main auction tent will hold 20,000 people. The event attracts at least



Starting out as a derelict beat up car, this 1957 Thunderbird recently sold for approximately \$100,000, the highest amount ever paid for such a vehicle in Canada.

100,000 people throughout the week including many celebrities and stars and people with huge pocket books.

Over the following week we saw Tony Stewart, Reggie Jackson, Jay Leno and lots of huge pocket books.

The day after the car arrived Carol decided to stay at the hotel and sit by the pool and read because it was going to be sunny and warm. Yeah it was sunny, but it wasn't warm.

I spent the day waxing and cleaning the car and checking out other 57 T-Birds. The next day we went to Mesa, Arizona to a ghost town and it was sunny and 50°. I kept telling Carol, "Don't worry it'll be 80° by Tuesday." Wrong.

Sunday night B-J had a grand opening gala in the main tent with about 10,000 in attendance. Most every one with furs, jewels, long dresses and tuxedos and us in our jeans. Oh yeah, it was 45° and raining. Don't worry, darling, the warm weather will be here by Wednesday. Yup.

The rest of the week went by in a blur of questions and comments about how rare the car was. Three Classic Thunderbird Club International judges (CTCI) looked at the car and saw it was definitely a gold medallion class (second highest award) car with only a few corrections (wrong bolt head colours) required to make it a Senior 1st.

About the weather? It got worse. The wind was howling, it rained and hailed. We wore long underwear, toques and jackets and froze. The locals thought it was great. Carol had other thoughts.

One Saturday afternoon Carroll Shelby's personal Cobra sold for \$5,000,000. Many very rare cars were selling well over \$1,000,000 and of course other sold from \$51,000 on up.

Ours came up on Saturday and we missed being on TV (Speed Channel) by about 10 minutes. The car can be seen in the back ground with its hood up.

Sunday afternoon was our approximate

auction time. When we got to the auction site the wind was howling and it was raining and 40°. Carol mentioned something about "Sunny and 80 degrees."

Someone had actually tied our hard top carrier to a tent pole because everything was blowing around. As we got to the pre-staging tent the sun came out. As we moved into the main tent it started to snow. Our three minutes of auction time finally arrived, we drove up on to the auction stage. Would we get \$20,000 - \$50,000? Who knows. It's a "No Reserve" auction and if somebody bids \$50 and no one else bids, that's it. Sucks Drains, you're done.

The bidding started at \$10,000 and surged to \$30,000, paused for a few seconds and then started up and wound up at \$85,000 U.S. (about \$100,000 Can). More money than has ever been paid for a Canadian '57 T-Bird. The car was taken back to tent 4 where we gave it a hug and kiss and took off into the blizzard.

The trip back to Canada took about three weeks. We went to Tombstone, Tucson, San Antonio and New Orleans (still devastated but Bourbon Street doesn't smell as bad). The U.S. government and insurance companies appear to be trying to ignore the plight of those folks. There are still miles of devastated and deserted subdivisions there and in Biloxi and Gulfport.

We also got to Galveston, the Houston space centre, Tallahassee, North Carolina (a week at our son's place in Raleigh), Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, the Smithsonian and home.

What's our next project? Carol says another '57 T-Bird will result in divorce. So who knows - a hot rod, a '57 Chevy, a new race car (another instant divorce)? I did see something about a 1960 Lotus Elan Coupe (yellow) at Fawcett's a couple of years ago which apparently was from Haliburton. If anyone out there knows of this car, please call us.

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Elaine Bell, alto, and organist and choir director at St. Paul's, will be joined by guests Tom Agnew, tenor, and Martin Elliott, bass. All three are professional singers and have extensive backgrounds in music by these composers. Tom and Martin are both from the UK and have extensive cathedral-based training and experience.

As this is a regular service at St. Paul's, there will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

St. Paul's Church is located on Invergordon Avenue in Minden, on the north side of the Gull River, opposite the Beer Store.

For more information call St. Paul's Church at 286-2541 or Elaine Bell at 457-9422

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February colder than normal

February was a short month, but a "cool", pardon me, cold one! The average temperature for February was -11.2°C, 2.5° colder than last February and a few degrees colder than normal. Less snow than normal with only 54 cm as last February we had 83 cm! No rain in February, we were lucky and we missed some of the bad storms experienced by Southern Ontario.

Trivia Question: Which weather condition was judged to be the most romantic?

1. Light rain
2. Heavy rain
3. Thunder and lightning
4. Snowstorm

Heat wave Average High: -5.5°C, 23.0°F

Average Low: -17.0°C, 1.4°F

Average for the Month: -11.2°C, 11.8°F

Average for last February: -8.7°C, 16.3°F

Highest Temperature, February 27: 5.0°C, 41.0°F

Lowest Temperature, February 19: -31.0°C, -23.8°F

Rain: 29.0 mm, 0 in.

Snow: 54.0 cm, 21.2 in.

Total Precipitation: 54.0 mm, 2.1 in.

Total Precipitation for last February: 128.8 mm, 5.0 in.

Days mostly Sunny: 12

Days with Rain or Snow: 11

Days with Thunderstorms: 0

Snow on Ground: February 28, 37.0 cm, 14.5 in.

Snow on Ground Last, February 28: 67 cm, 26.3 in.

Snowfall February 1 to February 28: 196 cm, 77.1 in.

Trivia Answer: 4

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Stanhope welcomes Johnny Burke and wife Teresa to community



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

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Let's extend a warm welcome to Johnny Burke and his wife Teresa for choosing Haliburton as their new home. A couple of weeks ago I was lucky to see Johnny Burke and Steve Pitocco in concert at the Lounge Café. It was an excellent evening – easy to see that everyone was having a good time!

Great vocals and entertaining dialogue by these entertainers.

This Saturday night is the Open Stage – always a good time. Call 457-7587 or 489-1963 for further information on the next upcoming concert – Steel Rail. Those who have caught their last performance will know and those who haven't should experience it.

Wendy and Gayle at the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Library would like to thank library patrons for their patience while the facilities have been under renovation. They are now re-opened – so be sure to check out the fresh paint, new rug and great selection of books. Always a great way to cozy up on these cold days.

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Saturday: 10:00 – 12:00

That's all for now. Have a great week! Gina



Mary Stiver and family presented the Stanhope Firefighters Association with a donation of \$1000.00. The money was raised by the Stiver family as well as other volunteers from the R.C Bake fishing Tournament held in February. The organizers of this tournament would like to thank all the businesses who sponsored this event with prize contributions. A thank you also goes out to all the fisherman who participated in this very successful event.



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NO. 2007-04 AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM FOR THE CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES

The City of Kawartha Lakes, in its capacity as Service Manager for Housing has received an allocation of 25 units (equivalent to \$1.75 M) under the Wave 1 allocation of the Rental and Supportive Housing Program component of the Affordable Housing Program (AHP). The City is therefore issuing this specific RFP to solicit interest in participating in the AHP in respect of the allocated units/funding in the City of Kawartha Lakes/County of Haliburton.

Proponent's are required to attend a meeting on Wednesday March 14th, 2007, commencing at 1:30 pm., in the Victoria Room at City Hall, Lindsay, ON.

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Selection and appointment for this position is contingent on the requirements of operational plans and associated budget approvals for 2007.

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On February 13, the Knights of Columbus presented Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation with a cheque for \$250. Pictured here are the Knights of Columbus of Council 12421 of Minden with their Chaplain Fr. Antonio Barol, and the Grand Knight Jim Wilson.



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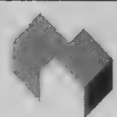
SUPPLY OF GRANULAR 'A' AGGREGATE

Quotation No. 2007-21

Quotation forms may be obtained from the Roads Department office at 3 St. Germaine Street in Minden for the supply of Granular 'A' Aggregate for County Road #2 Deep Bay Road.

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Enquiries directed to:
Doug Ray
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NOTICE

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regarding municipal

FEES AND CHARGES

In accordance with Section 391 of the
Municipal Act, 2001 a

PUBLIC MEETING

will be held on Thursday, March 15, 2007
at 11:00 a.m.

at the Municipal Council Chamber
for the purpose
of considering and, if deemed
appropriate, to pass
a by-law to establish and revise various fees
for admission to the Dorset Tower.

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1

Clerk – Planning Administrator

Township of Algonquin Highlands

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Minden, ON K0M 2K0

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LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-Law #2216, County Roads #'s 1 to 20, 39, 48, 507 and 648, shall be posted and enforced for five tonne per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any County Roads during the Load Restriction Period.

Single Trip Permits issued by the Roads Department, for transporting over dimensional loads on County Roads, will still be issued but shall be subject to the reduced loading conditions during the above noted period.

Doug Ray
Operations Manager

Dorset Heritage Museum benefits from Snowball



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

The Dorset Heritage Museum enjoyed a very successful Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival day with about 150 visitors to the museum. Glen Andrews and his team of oxen were a hit again this year. Draw winners were C. Vanderburg who won the fancy dressed teddy bear, and Dave Britnell from Richmond Hill who won the 50/50 draw. Thank you to all who helped out!

Evening Yoga classes have started at the Dorset Recreation Centre and all are welcome to join in at any time. Classes run Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and are suitable for all levels (ages 10 and up). Please call the Recreation Centre to register or for more information at 705-766-9968.

Join the Dorset Book Club at the Dorset Library on Wednesday March 7 at 1:00 p.m. to discuss "A Short History of Tractors in Ukrainian" by Marina Lewycka. All are welcome to join in. For more information, contact Ruth or

Sandy at 766-9969.

There will be a Bead Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, March 7 starting at 7:00 p.m. Join Marlene from Big Bead in Huntsville as she leads the group on a bugle bead odyssey to create a "Double Dip" necklace. The lesson costs \$10 and materials are extra. Feel free to bring your own beads to work with or choose from an amazing array of colours provided by Marlene. Call the Rec Centre at 766-9968 to register.

Join Ruth Lynch, Creative Memories consultant, for a day of scrapbooking at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, March 14 starting at 9:00 a.m. and running to 9:00 p.m. This is a get together to share ideas and to learn techniques in a friendly environment. There is lots of space and uninterrupted time to work on your albums. Feel free to bring your own supplies and know that supplies are also available for purchase. You get to use and try out exclusive Creative Memories tools such as trimmers, punches and templates. If this is all new to you, bring your photos. Supplies and assistance for your first album page are included in the \$15 for the day fee. The fee also includes tea,

coffee and snacks. For more information, give Ruth a call at 766-1148.

There will be a Tupperware Party, hosted by the Knox United Church U.C.W. on

Thursday, March 29th, 7:00 p.m. at the church. Come and see what is new in Tupperware! Sample some Tasty Tupperware Recipes and bring your cracked,

broken or chipped Tupperware for replacement. Because this is a fundraiser,

the church can only accept cash and cheques for this event.

Dorset Family Movie Night takes place on Friday, March 16 starting at 7:00 p.m.. Don't miss out on the fun! Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. There will be treats available to purchase. For more information, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department is now hiring for summer positions. Available positions include Swim Instructors for the Hall's Lake program, Day Camp counselors for the Dorset Day Camp Program and a Summer Recreation Assistant position to deliver programs throughout the township. For more information, please contact the Recreation Department at drc@vianet.on.ca or 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of March 4 to 10 go out to Dustin Clark, Lorraine Cyopick, Mel Bartman, Annette Schumacher and Trudy Frecker. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

H.C.D.C. seminar series

INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Michele DuLong CGA
Wednesday March 7th, 2007 - 1:00pm to 4:00pm

- Halibuton Curling Club (Lower Level)
A 3 hr. overview for sole proprietors/partners covering Statement of Business Activity - Form T2124 & T2032, calculations for automobile & house expenses and capital cost allowance.

SUCCESSION PLANNING - Business Development Bank of Canada

Thursday March 15th, 2007 - 6:30pm to 7:30pm - Delta Pinestone, Minden Room
The Transitions loan program offered by the Business Development Bank of Canada finances employees or investors assuming ownership of your business.

VISUAL MERCHANDISING - Beyond The Ordinary - Paul Portelli

Tuesday March 20th, 2007 - 9:00am to 2:30pm - Fleming College Room 9
\$20. Fee for Arts Council Members - \$35. Fee for Non-members
Learn how to improve the way you show your work in your studio, show booth or gallery, visually sell your art work and say who you are in the marketplace. Learn the basic concepts of visual display and design theories and how to apply them to your business or arts practice.

LEGAL ISSUES, COPYRIGHT AND CONTRACTS FOR ARTISTS

- Susan Kushneryk - BA, LL.B. of Torys LLP
Saturday March 31st, 2007 - 11:00am to 4:00pm - Fleming College Room 11
\$20. Fee for Arts Council Members - \$35. Fee for Non-members
Learn about the benefits of using contracts in your professional dealings; artistic copyright and moral rights, protecting your legal rights and tips for negotiating agreements that protect your interests. Presented in partnership with CARFAC.

PST/GST - Reps. from Federal & Provincial Governments

Wednesday April 11th, 2007 - 6:00pm to 9:00pm - Fleming College Room 11
How to complete your forms, understand the differences between PST & GST, Clarify your responsibilities for collecting and remitting tax credits and overpayments, answer your questions.

FOOD SERVICE & HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY
Reps. from Federal & Provincial Governments

Thursday April 19th, 2007 - 6:30pm to 8:00pm - Fleming College Room 8
Topics will include review of RST legislation and policies as they relate to the provision of prepared foods, alcoholic beverages and accommodation, including B&B's.

MARKETING DYNAMICS - Mike Jaycock

Wednesday April 25th, 2007 - 9:00am to 3:00pm

- Halibuton Curling Club (Lower Level)
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34(12) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday, March 29th, 2007
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Applicant: HATCH: William T.
File No.: RZ-07-01

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 06-10 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 11, Concession 10, in the Geographic Township of Minden from the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone to the Shoreline Residential Exception (SR*) Zone. The subject lands were granted provisional consent to sever on June 12, 2006. The purpose of the exception is to recognize that the lots are undersized with respect to frontage and area.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department during normal office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice: March 7, 2007
(Ms.) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator
Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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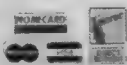
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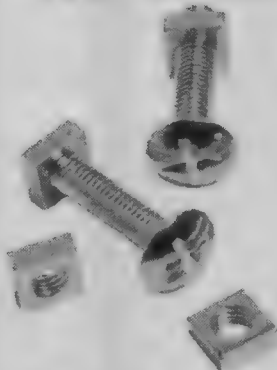
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- **Mar. 8:** Minden Well Baby Drop-in. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Mar. 11:** Full Gospel Lighthouse - Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Speaker: John Trotter.
- **Mar. 15:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Mar. 15:** Food Handler Course. Course for food handlers that certifies them in safe food handling methods. Held at the Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton Village from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 457-1391 for cost & more details.
- **Mar. 16:** Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary is hosting a St. Patrick's Steak Pie Luncheon at the Haliburton Legion on Friday, March 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Entertainment by Kathleen Owens & Earl Cooper. Pay at the door. For cost & more information please call Ariel at 457-3030.
- **Mar. 17:** Job Fair on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Ballroom at the Delta Pinestone Resort. Please bring a resume and references.
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- **Apr. 20:** Food Handler Course. Course for food handlers that certifies them in safe food handling methods. Cost is \$20/person. Held at the Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton Village from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 457-1391 for more details.
- **Apr. 23:** Blood Donor Clinic - Haliburton Legion, 16 Mountain Street, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **Every day a new picture** of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond. Just visit www.jackbush.my-expressions.com. every day. A great reminder of why we all love living right here.
- **Fourth Thursday each month.** "Caring with Confidence" a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742 for information.
- **March Break:** Are you looking for childcare during the March Break? The Children's Learning Centre has a limited number of spaces for School Age Care for the March Break (Mar. 9 to 16 inclusive). The School Age program will be in the day care at 16 Prentice St. Call Gord at 286-4074 to register.
- **Third Tuesday each month.** "Living with Cancer" a group for individuals who have been diagnosed with cancer, recently or in the past meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742 for information.
- **Thursdays in March:** Join us for Adventure Mornings at the Ontario Early Years Centre Minden. We will explore through activities & song the topics of ABC's, Zoo, Food & Ocean. For more info. Call 286-1770.
- **Mar/Apr:** The Haliburton Highlands Museum presents a photographic exhibit entitled "A Lucas Family Album" depicting the life of a prominent Haliburton family circa 1900 to 1940.
- **Now until Mar. 24:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre presents: Mary Intven Wallace: Inuksuk Song. Highland Room. Reception, Artist Talk & Slides: February 17, 2-4 p.m. Join us as we present award winning artist, author & educator, Mary Intven Wallace, on a visual journey to the vibrant centre of our northern arctic land, Nunavut. Mary has traveled to the far north several times & throughout this work, we travel with her. For info call 457-2330.
- **Now until Mar. 27:** Kindergym - An energetic program where children (18 mths. to 3 yrs.) & caregivers learn & explore music & movement. 11-11:30 a.m. at the Haliburton Dance Arts Studio. To register please phone 457-2989.
- **Now until Apr. 20:** From Lullabies to Literacy - Help your child to enjoy books & learn to read through activities, songs & stories. Fridays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Minden OEYC. In partnership with Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents. For more info call 286-4625.
- **Now until April 26:** Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose - from 10-11 a.m. for parents with children 0 to 2.5 yrs. A 10 week program to learn rhymes, songs & stories in a relaxed environment at the OEYC Haliburton. In partnership with Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents. Call 286-4625 to register.
- **Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St., Haliburton - Grief Share Support Group.** Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. starting Feb. 20 for 13 weeks. No charge to attend. A safe caring place to be when grief hurts. To register for attendance please call Sue Bain at 457-2570 or Pat & Doug Hardy at 286-3635.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

How do you relieve stress?

Members of the Minden Women's Institute ponder stress relief, coinciding with Health Month

by PAM ROLFE
Special to the Echo

The Secretary, Mary Cox, hosted the February 21 meeting of the Minden Women's Institute. Twelve members were present and the roll call was "What do you do to relieve stress?" The members answered with some members getting out their knitting or sewing, others getting out a good book. A cup of tea works wonders for some while others pick up the telephone and call a friend.

February is Health Month and Bea Berry invited Roxanne Casey from Community Care to come and talk to us about all their programs: transportation to appointments, telephone security, friendly visiting, in-home respite for caregivers, social recreation, card games etc., home

help, occasional or regular, and home maintenance.

Roxanne showed us an Emergency Response device and explained how it works. Then of course there are the Wheels on Meals and the Wheels to Meals, that take place in various areas several times a month. She also brought along some of the frozen meals which look delicious.

Roxanne brought along "Pearl" who explained and demonstrated to us the power of laughter and she had us all laughing after a few minutes.

The 100th W.I. anniversary plans are moving along nicely and at the March meeting we will be working on the invitations.

We signed a card for Dolores to wish her a safe and happy trip to Australia and also one for her friend Elva in Queensland. I think we all envy her. She will be leaving this cold for Australia's autumn weather, which we understand is as lovely as ours.

Grace was sung and we all enjoyed sandwiches and an old-fashioned gingerbread cake and cream.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Clara Tomkinson, for information please call Clara 286-2992 or Mary 286-1158.

Notices



Corporation of the County of Haliburton Roads Department

**Engineering Students
CUPE Local 1960**

Qualified individuals interested in obtaining a position as a Seasonal Engineering Student within the County of Haliburton Roads Department are invited to submit applications at this time.

Successful candidates will possess basic surveying skills achieved either through post secondary education or demonstrated on the job experience.

Candidates interested in making application for this position should submit an electronic cover letter and detailed resume **no later than Friday, March 16, 2007 at 12:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

Tamara Williams, County Clerk and Human Resources
Via email to: twilliams@county.haliburton.on.ca

Alternatively, documentation can be mailed or hand delivered to 11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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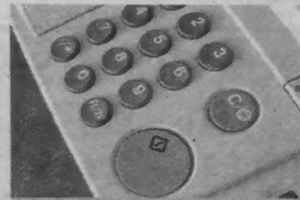
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The Dorset Recreation Centre is now hiring day
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Camp runs from June 25 to August 24 and the
successful applicant must be available to work
days Monday to Friday and some evenings.
Lifesaving Society lifeguard certification is
required. Please forward resumes to The
Dorset Recreation Centre, Box 99, Dorset ON
P0A 1E0 or email to drc@vianet.on.ca

The Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower is now hiring for
the 2007 season. Part-time help is wanted to
work in the tower gift shop from Victoria Day
Weekend to Thanksgiving. The successful
applicant must be available to work during the
week and weekends. Please forward resumes
to The Dorset Tower, c/o The Dorset
Recreation Centre, Box 99, Dorset ON P0A 1E0
or email to drc@vianet.on.ca

The Township of Algonquin Highlands
Recreation Department is now hiring for the
2007 season. Qualified swim instructors are
required for the Hall's Lake swim program which
runs July 2 to August 10. Red Cross WSI and
Lifesaving Society lifeguard certification are
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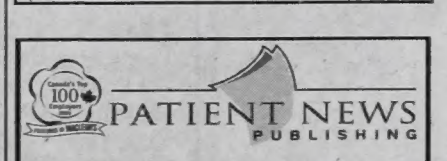


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ALDERTON, Shirley E. - Peace at last
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She is survived by her husband Harvey "Bud" her two sons Glen (Rita) and Eric (Sandra) and by her two grandchildren Kevin and Kaitlyn. Shirley will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427, 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Thursday from 7-9 pm. Funeral Service in the chapel on Friday, March 2, 2007 at 1:00 pm. Reception in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Cremation to follow.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Harvey and the family would like to Thank Shirley's nurses and care givers to whom he would not have been able to care for Shirley at home.

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EASTMAN, Robert John "Jack" - Passed away peacefully at Extencare, Haliburton on Sunday, February 25, 2007 at the age of 52.

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Memorial Donations to the Community Living, Haliburton would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

SCHROTER, Violet Bernice - Passed away peacefully at Extencare Kawartha Lakes, Lindsay on Friday, March 2, 2007. Violet Silver, in her 83rd year was the devoted wife of the late Arnold Schroter (2004). She was the loving mother of Morley (Lynda) Schroter of Lindsay and Judy (Glen) Stone of Beamsville. Cherished grandmother of Craig (Colette) and Kevin (Cheryl) all of Lindsay, Annette (Brad) Newton of Beamsville and Jennifer (Kevin) Salmon of Georgetown. Beloved great grandmother of Megan and Rachel Schroter, Heather and Shannon Newton and Corinna and Aaron Salmon. Dear sister of Joan (Ken Lowes) of Lindsay and predeceased by Howard and Gerald Silver, Joyce Hennessey and Barbara McCluney. Friends were invited to call at the **STODDART FUNERAL HOME**, 24 Mill St., Lindsay on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 PM. and on Monday, March 5 from 1:00 PM until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2:00 PM. Interment will take place at Kimmount Cemetery in the spring. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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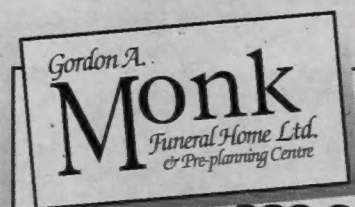
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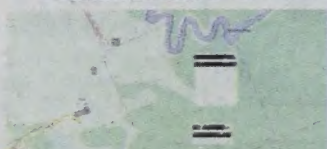


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Commercial Property: Great location on Hwy. 35. There is over 1500 feet of road frontage over 5 acres of land & 4 hwy entrances on this busy road. This would be a great location for your business.
Call Geoff Bunn

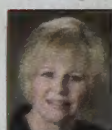


Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43



\$299,000

Million Dollar View: This 2+1 bdrm 4 season home/cottage on Halls Lake comes fully loaded - 2 FPs, massage tub, state of the art Heartland propane stove, air, 2 car garage. All on a lot with a fabulous view.
Call Fred Chapple



Deborah
Deremo*
457-1011
ext. 239



\$499,900

Main Street Location: Over 6,000 sq. ft. building w/ frontage on both Highland & York Streets, incl. 2 commercial units, 4 apts. & 1/2 storage area. York St. side has private parking across from parkland & Head Lake boat access. Rental income potential.
Call Deb Deremo



Vince
Duchene***
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\$249,900

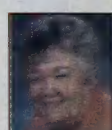
Caledon log home: Charming 3 bdrm., just minutes from Haliburton Village. Marble & maple floors, cath. pine ceiling, new cedar decks, full bsmt. w/ potential for a finished rec room, 2 car garage & featuring some of the most breathtaking landscaping & gardens you'll ever see including nature trails & loads more.
Call Vince Duchene



Richard Forget**
& Iona Fournier*
448-2222



Tory Hill: Great building lot on yr. rnd. municipal road, level entrance & building area, well treed, hydro available, public access to Buckskin Lake close by. Worth taking a look. Buy & Build!
Call Rick Forget & Iona Fournier



Lenor
Fulton*
286-2911
ext. 23



\$59,000

100 Acres with Beaver Pond: This 100 acre parcel features a mixed forest w/ approximately a 25 acre beaver pond and 10 acres of lowlands. Hydro poles along the road.
Call Lenor Fulton



Julie
Gray*
457-1011
ext. 230



\$389,000

Income Property, Haliburton Village (Building & Land only): Commercial property in Haliburton Village across from Head Lake, municipal dock & Public park. 6,635 structure has 4 office or retail entrances at street level, 2-2 bdrm. & 2-1 bdrm apts. which are fully occupied. 14 parking spaces at street level & rear of upper level.
Call Julie Gray



\$359,000

Lovely chalet style home: Well maintained w/ wonderful privacy. Close to ski hill & public beach. Five bdrms., Jacuzzi tub, hot tub, FP an much more. Beautiful recreational getaway or country home.
Call Marilyn Hawley

Marilyn
Hawley
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Commercial-Investment: Prime commercial property known as the Heritage Plaza in Minden. Excellent location with terrific highway exposure. Adjoining corner commercial property is also for sale, known as the Minden Auto Centre. Check out the details at www.BillKulas.com or call Bill for an appointment to view.
Call Bill Kulas to view today.

Bill
Kulas*
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Country Home on 53 acres with pond: Awesome 3 bdrm. home, very private and close to town. Features include: main floor dry, kitchen/DR, south facing with pine floors throughout. 53 acres of mixed forest backing onto Kendrick creek. Several nice out-buildings plus a detached workshop/garage.
Call Denise Leblanc

Denise
Leblanc*
286-2911
ext. 33



\$99,900

Minden Building Lot: Very private level and dry building lot w/ gentle slope to Gull River. Excellent site for a walk-out basement. Spring Valley Road to site.
Call Lynda Litwin

Lynda
Litwin**
286-2911
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\$249,900

Wilberforce Lake (Deeded Access): Screened gazebo off deck to large in-ground swimming pool! 4 bdrms., 2 baths, many upgrades incl. wood floors, kit., CAD 5 internet/cable most rms, double car/shop det., single gar. att., & large finished bsmt. Manicured lot w/ raised perennial, vegetable & herb gardens, & a pond finish this park like picture!
Call Richard Moritz

Richard
Moritz*
457-1011



\$74,500

Riverfront Building Lot: Great building lot in nice Sub Division, area of nice homes, 230 feet of river frontage, 3 lake chain, close to stores, and golf course.
Call Erin Nicholls

Erin
Nicholls*
457-1011
ext. 238



\$339,000

Billings Lake: Nestled on 1.3 acre lot w/ 170' shoreline, south exp., large dock system, personal boat launch, year round access. Four season, 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, mud room, FAO, dr. well & septic.
Call Karen Nimigon

Karen
Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224



\$129,900

Affordable Cottage Living: Great one bedroom plus loft cottage on Haliburton County's 5 lake chain. Loads of extras included. Great sunsets. Easy living. Good times await. All this for \$129,900.
Call Tom & Gail Tempest

Tom & Gail
Tempest**
286-2911
ext. 41



\$398,500

Gull Lake: Beautiful setting on picturesque Gull Lake. Stunning western exp. Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, floor to ceiling FP. Wrap-around deck, perfect for BBQs. Large 2 car garage for storage. Only minutes from Minden and year round access. Safe sand beach and lots more! Only 2 hours from Toronto.
Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth
Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248



\$249,000

Highway Commercial: High traffic location between Minden & Haliburton. 4 bdrm. home, pine country kitchen, LR FP, w/lo bsmt designed for a business, newer addition to home, 32'x20' 2 storey garage, 16'x24' garage, 20'x32' storage building, 28 acres of hardwoods.
Call Ted Vasey

Ted
Vasey*
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Gull River: Enjoy waterfront living at this 3 bdrm./2 bath home. Boat to town or to Gull Lake. Full finished bsmt. w/ rec room & office/den, master ensuite w/ ceramic floors, pine kitchen, w/o's galore, a beautifully landscaped lot, and a dbl. detached garage.
Call Melanie Vigrass

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